

## Local Intelligence.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1877.

HARLEM EXTENSION DISTRICT.

GENERAL TOWNSHIPS.

J. BURDETT.

OFFICE—BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

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regret his departure from the village, if he decides to go.

MANCHESTER DEPOT.

—A. R. Connor, our station agent,

wears a white shirt neck-tie. A severe

cold originated the fashion with him.

—That enterprising gentleman, Mr. H.

Tremblay, wishing to advance the busi-

ness interests of this place, has establish-

ed a bakery here and promises to furnish

good "buns" at very low rates.

—House cleaning, gardening, frog con-

certs and croquet are the spring like in-

dications seen and heard in this vicinity.

—J. E. Amedee has contracted to

build the foundation walls for J. A.

Manson's barn at Manchester. Mr. Amedee

resides in this village, and will do a

good job.

DORSET.

—The public examination for teachers

of common schools for the town of

Dorset will be held at the school house in

district No. 6 in East Dorset, on Satur-

day, April 28th, at 9 o'clock a. m.

EAST DORSET.

—W. D. Ames is getting together ma-

terial preparatory to building a barn,

which will put quite in the shade any

similar structure in this region.

—The house of Michael Ward, of North

Dorset, was burned to the ground on

Sunday last. The fire is believed to have

originated from the burning out of the

chimney. Most of the furniture in the

lower rooms was saved by the neigh-

bors, the family being absent at church

except a sister of Mr. Ward's, a desti-

tute. Loss considerable. Insurance

\$400.

—The doors of Baker's cheese factory

will be swung open to patrons May 1st.

The prospect of patronage was never bet-

ter. Since this factory was established,

three years ago, our farmers have been

gradually changing their stock from sheep

and young cattle and horses to cows;

and they are besides bravely over their

visions of amassing sudden and vast

wealth by selling their milk in New

York. Cows returned short and sour and

promises instead of pay have reconciled

them fully to small but sure gains.

REPORT.

—Our district school is to be taught by

Miss Lottie Hildreth.

—Hupert has elected two constables

the present spring, and still the office is

vacant.

—Horace Harden is preparing the

foundation for a new residence. Edgar

H. Bruce is doing the same thing.

—The sugar season has come and

gone. The farmer has started the plow.

The familiar sound of the builder's ma-

chete and hammer is beginning to be heard.

The migratory songsters of the Spring

are returning to their old nesting places.

—Prof. Reynolds, the illusionist, ven-

triquist, and prince of wizards, gave

one of his entertainments at the school

house hall on Wednesday evening. The

performance was highly creditable to his

profession. The tricks of the responding

drum, glass bell, and glass jar, were ad-

mirably performed; and had the profes-

sor laid any claim to the presence of a

supernatural agency, his performance

would have been satisfactory to the most

fastidious spiritualist.

PAWLET.

—Mr. Amos Bromley died very sud-

denly of heart disease, at his home on

Sunday morning. He had worked hard

the day before, and was in usual health.

He had been to the barn to do his chores

and in coming back passed to the rear of

his house, and is supposed to have died

instantly. Mr. Bromley's age was 61

years.

—A colt, belonging to William Weeks

ran away with him last Saturday. The

colt ran from the village toward home,

and collided with a wagon in which was

Horace Clark and wife. Clark's wagon

was badly smashed and his horse thrown

to the ground. The colt was finally stop-

ped, and as Clark or his wife had suffer-

ed no injuries except a badly broken

wagon and an unceremonious upsetting.

Weeks settled with him by getting the

wagon put in good repair.

—Mr. Shas Wood reports that his

sleep was broken a few nights ago by

some one crying for help, and on going

to the door he found Wm. Wood, who

said three negroes were at his house try-

ing to get in, and were breaking in the

door, and he had escaped by getting out

of a back window. Mr. Wood quickly

dressed, and together with two men

went back to William's house, and on ar-

riving there found the negroes had given

up getting in, and had camped in the

lawn. They were not disturbed, and in

the morning went toward West Pawlet.

Had they succeeded in getting into the

house the family would undoubtedly

have been molested, as the threats made

by the negroes clearly showed that they

meant mischief.

VERMONT.

—Born in this place, April 8th, a son

to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy G. Davis.

—Sugar makers have been very busy

for the past two weeks. More than the

usual quantity has been made.

—The snow is nearly all gone and the

roads are getting quite passable.

—We understand that Mr. Leroy G.

Davis has taken the contract to carry the

mail across the mountain from London-

derry to Factory Point for the next four

years.

—At our annual meeting a set

with carnal weapons occurred be-

tween John G. Walker Jr., and one W.

West. The consequences were that

the parties were brought before a justice,

pleaded guilty and paid their fines. West,

thinking himself injured, then sued

Walker for private damages. The trial

came off last Friday at J. P. Long's hall.

The jury failed to agree, and the con-

sequence is a new trial on the 27th of

this month, and also a fine bill of cost to pay

for that which really amounts to nothing.

—Rev. C. Rockwell, after an engage-

ment of six months in the Congrega-

tional church, has agreed to remain a year

from the last of May, as some think that

a man of 70, who is hearty and strong

and who, for more than 40 years, has

been a diligent and active pastor and

student, should be a better preacher and

a wiser man than when younger; though

others, when they see an old minister,

like the children when the bears dispo-

sed of cry, "Go up, old bald head," not

wishing to hear from him of their sins.

LONDONDERY.

—It is expected that Rev. Mr. Scott,

of Palmer, Mass., will preach at the Con-

gregational church next Sunday